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Daily Eastern News: March 21, 1974

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City to build 4th to 9th connector street

By Cheryl Johnson

City council voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve resolutions concerning street improvements projects in cooperation with Eastern.

The improvements will be: the widening of Grant St. to University Drive; the widening of 4th St. from Grant to the south end of campus, and the construction of a connector street (which will be McKinley Hall and will be located just south of Andrews and Taylor Halls) from 4th St. at the south end of campus to 9th St.

Eastern will fund this project entirely.

The council defeated by a vote of 3-2 a proposed

amendment that would have changed the position of city planner and the planning department.

The ordinance had been decided upon after commissioner Dan Thornburgh

had called for the abolishment of the office which is held by Larry Stoeber. He said the city planner position conflicted with the commission form of government.

Commissioners Thornburgh

and Claude "Bud" Adkins voted in favor of the amendment while Commissioners John Winnett, Wayne Lanman and Mayor Hickman voted against it.

"Commissioner Adkins and myself," Thornburgh said, "are

quite disappointed in Lanman's backing down in the planning issue. We feel he deserted us in an issue which he agreed to support."

"From now on when anyone with a problem calls I will refer him to Mr. Stoeber whom I see as the city manager," said Thornburgh.

Lanman was unavailable for comment.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing a contract with United States Housing and Urban Development for a federal grant.

The city has received \$87,077 for the purchase of land and the development of a 60-acre recreational park.

Council meetings to be on cable TV

By Cheryl Johnson

Charleston High School students taped their first city council meeting Tuesday night in preparation for the taping of future meetings to be broadcasted over cable TV.

Students from a civics class under the direction of John Beusch are involved in a volunteer project to televise the council's meetings.

The meetings which will be aired on

Wednesdays will be shown over Liberty TV Cable, Inc.

The meetings taped Tuesday night will not be shown because it was only a dry run.

When asked if he had any objections to the taping of the Council, Commissioner Bud Adkins, said, "I think it's good, it's good experience for the kids and it helps the people see what's going on."

eastern news

tell the truth and don't be afraid

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, March 21, 1974
Vol. LIX No. 113
8 Pages

Dalias tops Jim in 'Price' fight for county post

By Jim Lynch

A battle between a student and teacher at Eastern and a strong showing by county Democratic chairman Joe Connelly's candidates highlighted local elections in Tuesday's primary.

Dalias Price, head of Eastern's geography department, beat Eastern student Jim Price for the Democratic nomination for the seat.

"It's always a good feeling to be chosen," said Dalias Price. "I wasn't worried about winning. When you go into something like this you have to approach it philosophically and be ready to accept losing."

Not student-teacher battle

Price said that he didn't feel it was a student-teacher battle.

"My opponent was just a human being," he said. "I didn't see it as a student-teacher confrontation. Some people may have, but I didn't."

Price's opponent in the November election will be Peter Leigh, a professor in Eastern's political science department. Leigh ran unopposed on the Republican ballot.

Connelly's Democratic organization performed well in nominating candidates for the sheriff's office and a county board post.

Bennett wins

In the race for the District County Board seat Bettye Bennett defeated incumbent Jim Brewster 280-233 (unofficially) for the Democratic nomination.

Brewster, currently the chairman of the board, was running without support of the Democratic organization.

Two years ago, Bennett ran against Brewster, losing by 20 votes.

In the race for the Coles County Democratic sheriff nomination, write-in candidate Ed Horn who had the backing of the organization easily outdistanced Pete Peterson and Bob Plummer.

Horn, who picked up 1579 votes to 713 for Peterson and 486 for Plummer, announced his candidacy on Feb. 26. He said that because of this, he didn't have much time to prepare but with the help of the organization and some friends, worked real hard to win the nomination.

Pleased with victory

"I was very pleased with my victory," said Horn. "I got a lot of help from the party, from outside the party and my friends. Also people know that I've been involved in police work and I'm qualified for the office."

Horn said that he had been contemplating running sometime but not necessarily in this election.

"After Bob Plummer's death his supporters came to me and asked me to run. I knew it would take a lot of work, especially being a write-in, but it paid off."

Horn said his campaign plans for fall are "to get elected."

Took substantial effort

Connelly said it took a substantial effort by the Democratic organization for the victories of Horn and Bennett.

"It was a case of loyal Democrats doing their job," said County Clerk Harry Grafton.

Four students took precinct chairman committeeman posts in the election.

(See YOUNG, page 5)

Coffey, Campbell win GOP nominations; Keith, Craig earn victories for Democrats

By Mike Walters and Rick Popely

Max Coffey and incumbent Charles ("Chuck") Campbell captured Republican nominations in a tight primary battle for state representative Tuesday night, while Robert Craig and Allan Keith had a somewhat easier time securing the Democratic nominations.

County Clerks throughout the 53rd District said turnout was very light, with percentages ranging from 10 to 30 per cent.

An Edgar County deputy clerk said turnout in the county was "unbelievably light" at 18 per cent.

Coles County Clerk Harry Grafton said Coles County followed suit, with an estimated 20-25 per cent of the county's approximate 28,000 registered voters turning out.

Surprising strength

Charleston businessman Coffey showed surprising strength. Unofficial results from the six counties in the 53rd District showed Coffey outpolling 10 year House veteran Campbell by a 15,715 to 14,812 margin. Former Eastern student Jim Edgar gained 13,647 votes.

County clerks in the district expected official results to be released after canvassing Thursday.

Coffey said Monday night he also was surprised with his good showing throughout the district and credited his

performance to extensive campaigning.

"I didn't expect to be number one. I was just hoping I'd finish second," he said.

Started in April

"I started back last April and spent about three days a week since then campaigning," he said. "I spent a lot of time in the other counties and the small communities of the district."

Democratic incumbent Craig, a 20 year House veteran, led the Democrats with 15,027 votes to Keith's 9,325 and Marshall schoolteacher William Wieck's 8,102.

Keith, coordinator of information and college publications at Mattoon's Lake Land College, captured the bulk of Coles County's Democratic vote with a 4,207 and a half total. Craig was named on 3,185 and a half ballots, while Wieck trailed with 1,584.

Coles County, a key area for both the Coffey and Edgar efforts, was won by Coffey by a 6,991 to 5,228 margin over Edgar. Campbell was named on 897 and a half ballots.

Clark to Coffey

Clark County went to Coffey, as he gained 1,588 ballots to 1,029 for Edgar and 691 for Campbell.

Coffey also won in Edgar County. A total of 3,132 and a half votes went to Coffey, while Edgar took 2,123 and a half and Campbell gained 1,983.

Campbell drew the great majority of

his support from Vermilion County, as he polled 10,614 of his 53rd District total of 14,812 and a half in the county. Campbell is a Danville resident.

Edgar gained 4,845 Vermilion county votes, with Coffey named on 3,495.

Campbell said he was "a little bit shaky" before the returns from his home area put him in second behind Coffey.

"I ran strong in Vermilion but not as strong as I expected. It's becoming tougher to hold together a local attitude in such a large county," he said.

"I was down a little in Edgar and Clark and I feel certain there's a general trend against incumbents this year."

Campbell said he was surprised at his poor showing in Coles, which was far lower than previous primaries. However, he said he concentrated his campaigning in Vermilion.

"I purposely stayed out of Coles County because I didn't want to interfere with the Coffey-Edgar contest," he said.

Edgar said the turnout in Vermilion was lower than he expected and he thought he would get more votes in Edgar and Clark Counties.

"We expected Coffey to carry Coles County but not by as much as he did. He just pounded us in the rural areas," Edgar said.

(See VOTERS, page 5)

Cold, cloudy

Cloudy, windy and colder Thursday with occasional snow. Highs in the middle or upper 30s. Thursday night snow ending early and becoming partly cloudy and colder. Lows in the lower or middle 20s.

Northerly winds 12 to 22 miles per hour. The chance of measurable precipitation is 90 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Mail delivery curtailed**Postal service daunted by illness**

Delivery and pick up of mail on campus was curtailed the early part of this week due to illnesses, Jack Sanders of Eastern's postal services said Wednesday.

"Tomorrow's (Thursday) mail services should be back on regular schedule," he said.

Sanders said that Eastern employs three postmen to pick up and deliver mail. Two reported sick Monday, one Tuesday morning and an additional one Tuesday afternoon and one Wednesday, he said.

All three postmen should be back to work Thursday, he said.

Mail, U.S. and campus, is normally delivered and picked up twice a day, said Sanders.

The post men leave about 7:30 a.m. for morning delivery and pick up. They then sort the mail and prepare it for afternoon distribution.

After lunch the men deliver the mail that was picked up in the morning and collect all additional mail, he said. The

afternoon mail is then sorted, processed and prepared for distribution.

The U.S. mail is taken to the Charleston post office at 3:30 p.m. Eastern's mail is

picked up at the post office at the same time.

"We handle \$4,800 worth (postage) of U.S. mail daily, in addition to the campus mail," Sanders said.

Interlochen orchestra to appear

By Debbie Pearson

The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra, named as one of the world's outstanding high school ensembles, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

It will be a benefit concert for a scholarship for new string students named for Robert Warner, a member of Eastern's music department from 1938 until 1956. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

As a member of Eastern's staff, Warner worked tirelessly to build the Eastern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, David Appleby of the Musical Performance Department said

Tuesday.

The orchestra, which consists of 93 high school age musicians, will present "Suite Provencale" by Darius Milhaud, "La Mer" by Claude Debussy, "Sensemaya" by Silvestre Rivueltas, and "Variations on an Original Theme 'Enigma'" by Edward Elgar.

Expenses for the concert have been underwritten by Chennault Kelly, Mack Hollowell and his wife, Mary Alice.

Mexico study program available again this year

A summer study program in Mexico, offering a wide variety of courses will be available again this year to 15-year-old high school students

through college graduates, Charles Arzeni, program director, said Wednesday.

The program, which has been in existence for 10 years, includes courses in tropical botany, research, Spanish, economics, dancing, geography, and others, Arzeni said.

Classes will be held at the accredited University of Monterrey in Mexico from June 30 to August 9.

All credits, which vary from course to course, are transferrable to Eastern.

The total cost for the six weeks is \$485, Arzeni said, and this figure includes room, board, tuition, books, maid, laundry and internal travel in Mexico.

For further information, contact Arzeni, room 319 in the Life Science Building, or call 1-3728.

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Faculty votes Thursday

By Craig Sanders

Faculty members will go to the polls Thursday to choose among 48 candidates seeking 16 positions on six different committees and boards.

Wayne Owens, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Elections Committee, said the voting will be held in the lobby of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

However, due to the large number of candidates in the races for the Faculty Senate and University Personnel Committee, a runoff election is likely, Faculty Senate Chairman David Maurer said Wednesday.

"To win in any race you have to get a majority of the vote," Maurer said.

No date has been set yet for a runoff election.

"In the event of a runoff election the top 10 vote getters in the Faculty Senate race would run again," Maurer said, "and the top two vote getters in the UPC contest would run again."

Owens said that generally about 300 of the 500 eligible voters can be expected to turn out for the election.

Positions to be filled in the election are:

Council of Faculties to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (1), Faculty Senate (5), University Personnel Committee (1), Council on Academic Affairs (3), Council on Teacher Education (4), and Council on Graduate Studies (2).

Seeking the position of Council of Faculties to the BOG are Robert Hennings, History Department, and Janet Norberg, Speech/Communications Department.

A total of 20 candidates have filed for the Faculty Senate race.

Running are Frank Abell, Joel Barkmeier, Herbert L. Brooks, David Buchanan, Joe T. Connelly, George K. Cooper, Carol H. Elder;

Michael Goodrich, Lavern M. Hamand, Richard L. Hooser, Kenneth M. Kerr, Michael Leyden, Shirley Neal, John J. Rearden, Jane Reed, Donald L. Rogers, J.W. Sanders, Frank C. Stokes and Gayle Strader.

Running for the College of Arts and Sciences seat on the Council on Graduate Studies are Janet M. Hooks and Laurence Thorsen. The candidates for the

other seat open on the council not from the College of Arts and Sciences are Gene Scholes and Donald Smitley.

Five candidates are running for a seat on the University Personnel Committee. They are Dale Downs, James A. Herauf, Wayne S. Ownes, Robert Shuff and Robert W. Weidner.

The race for the Council on Academic Affairs has drawn a field of 10 candidates.

They are Alan R. Aulabaugh, Cyrus Gene Blair, Herbert Lasky, Jerome B. Long, James E. Martin, James Quivey, Mushfeur Rahman, P. Scott Smith, Samuel J. Taber and Wayne L. Thurman.

Eight candidates have filed seeking four seats in four different districts on the Council on Teacher Education.

Candidates for the seat in the areas of the Departments of Botany, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Zoology are Verne B. Kniskern and Henry Taft.

Inez Livingston and Douglas K. Meyer are seeking the seat from the area that includes the Departments of Economics, Political Science, Library Science, History, Geography/Geology and Sociology/Anthropology.

The seat from the School of Fine Arts is being sought by Mary Ann Bialek and Fred Bouknight.

Thomas Floyd and Lahron Schenke are seeking the seat from the area of Elementary and Junior High School Education.

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Three Dog Night performs

Costumes of the fifties added to the realism of the performance of Three Dog Night, who returned to Eastern after three years to play to a

crowd of 4,000 in Lantz Gym Tuesday night. (See review of concert on page 4). (News photo by Scott Weaver)

No motions on floor for Student Senate

There are no motions or referendums on the floor of the student senate for Thursday's meeting, Student Senate Speaker Bob Crossman said Wednesday.

"Any motions that will be brought to the floor will have to come from the committee," Crossman said.

The Student Senate p.m. in the Iroquois Room of meeting will be held at 8:30 the University Union.

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news editorial

A hearty congratulations is in store for the many students at Eastern and other campuses across the state who worked to prevent the anticipated tuition increase from going through and eventually becoming a nightmarish reality.

Gov. Walker recently sent letters to students who participated in the Association of Student Governments (AISG) petition drive recently.

The governor commended

participating students for the "responsible manner" in which they opposed tuition increases for state colleges and universities.

Perhaps the petitions did prove to be valuable; Walker recommended no tuition increase be included in the upcoming school year budget and all action regarding tuition increases be rescinded.

Perhaps Walker's recommendation did prove to be valuable; the Board

of Higher Education decided to reconsider its tuition policy at its March meeting.

Right now its up to the BHE and God as to the future of tuition increases.

On the home front, Eastern's student government deserves lauding for their part in the petition drive against the hikes.

Student Senate leaders circulated petitions across the campus, gathering

nearly 4,000 signatures for Gov. Dan to feast his eyes upon.

Thanks to the efforts of the student government, Eastern provided nearly eight per cent of the total 30,000 signatures sent to the governor.

This cooperation between schools and within the schools might have been the difference between stabilized tuition and higher costs for the student to pay for his already too expensive education.

concert review

by john frantz

Three Dog Night, Isis concert 'Excellent'

The rock groups Three Dog Night combined their talents Tuesday night for an excellent concert that was sponsored by University Board.

The crowd of 4,000 warmly received Isis, the all-girl sensation from New York, as soon as they started their set.

Isis comes on strong with their individual style and original sound which is performed by the eight musicians. The two-year-old band played their own material which was well played except for some occasional balancing problems which prevented the listener from hearing parts of the lyrics and brass lines.

The groups instrumentation consisted of trombone, trumpet, saxophone, drums, congas, bass, and two guitars.

It was nice to hear a dedicated group of musicians that have one of the best potentials in the rock business today.

After Isis came the top billed group of the night, Three Dog Night.

The band played well over an hour of nonstop music. The whole program was divided into three sets. The first set was a mixture of the Dogs new and old music, while the second set was nostalgic in nature featuring their song "Good Feeling," that was done in an early rock n' roll style. Their third set was mostly their oldies but moldies.

Between the first and second set while the rest of the band was getting into their 1950 costumes, strange tricks were performed on the Moog synthesizer by the newest member of the group's road musicians— "The

Wizard".

Attired in a black "Dracula suit" was the "Wizard" who came complete with glitter, and white make-up.

Between the second and third sets Floyd Sneed, drummer for the band, played a dynamic solo.

The biggest difference between Three Dog Night and other groups is their professionalism. Their entire act is put together with care and many rehearsal hours.

Their musicians are top rate and the blends of singing harmonies are second to none. Their music is always good whether old or new, but the perfection that they are performed with makes even their worst songs enjoyable.

For their efforts the band received an encore at the end of the concert to which they played "Joy to



the World."

Other tunes played during the show were "One," "Mama Told Me Not To Come," "Eli's Coming," "Black and White," "Shambala," "Liar," and "The Show Must Go On."

The main reason the concert was successful is Three Dog Night's ability to play music that appeals to everyone in the audience.

They are truly professionals with a capital "P".

international outlook

by olutayo

How Nigeria handles the nation's women

It was 1968 when a young lady from Nigeria joined her husband in England. The lady was delayed at the Home-Office because she was thirteen years old. Her passport bore a "Mrs."

The age was below that required of a married person in England. Hence she was at the verge of being repatriated. What is wrong with marrying at any age?

The matter was referred to the House of Lords to determine if English law would not be "crazy" to admit the wife who did not meet the age-requirement.

The noble Lords with their wealth of experiences of customs and practices of Nigeria, nay of the world, quickly informed the public that it was right to admit the lady legally for the practice is a recognized one. Age has nothing to do with marriage in many customs.

A lady can live with the husband when she is five. This system brings innumerable advantages. She learns his do's and don'ts. She helps economically for the progress of the

family. The husband respects her and treats her both as a wife and a relative.

Their living together does not indicate any sexual relationship until she is of age. The longer one keep the wife before having children the better maybe the happiness.

After all, the parents of both sides had made their researches and followed trends of the achievements with history of their grand and great-grandparents before bestowing the daughter. The confidence usually was tested at 100% level of reliability. In genealogical lineage of the parents none had a criminal record for the past hundred years.

Once the wife has been living with the husband a sure marriage had been solemnized, the husband has to treat the inlaws with respect, honor dignity and pageantry. He should help on the farms and in whatever as indicative capacity he is called to.

Many Africans are peasants, and to be successful, one needs a large family. Hence the Western system of marriage seems unacceptable for these

reasons. Philosophically only a lazy man believes the one-man one wife doctrine. The more children one has the better the riches. It is therefore not uncommon to get a man with eight wives and thirty children. The children and wives help on the farm.

There is no power tussle, the first wife irrespective of age, is the head of the other wives. The children are taken care of promptly by all.

If a lady was fortunate to be the first wife, it is her duty to bring in other wives. The wives may have misunderstandings but usually they are settled by the senior wife.

The appeal can go to the husband occasionally but once he had given his verdict, it is never challenged.

Our ladies are very respected. They are hard working.

We pet them and provide them their needs. Misunderstandings are minimized because by tradition one knows his rights.

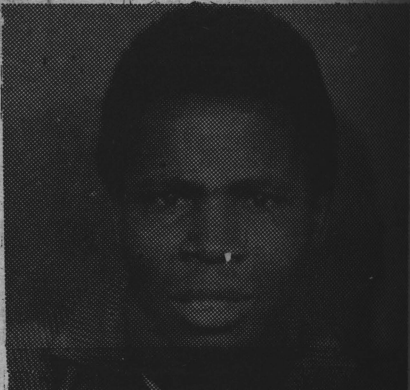
If the family cooks a chicken, one knows his share. Usually the head of any edible game goes to the youngest in the family.

If the youngest cannot eat because he is a baby, the share goes to the mother.

The man is the dominant factor. He is the head of the family. He is the wisest, he is authoritarian, his accumulated experiences make him neglect any suggestions (if any) from a wife.

Who knows if the wife is suggesting with an ulterior motive!

A man's order is always followed through. If the wife disobeys, one or two times, she can be jettisoned out and be forced to live with her parents.



Today the fear of the peasants as regards educating the youth has been affirmed. The youth preferred staying away from the farm. The parents said the youth had gone to school to learn the whiteman-magic, putting farming at stake while food stuffs are scarce.

Government participation in agriculture is minimal.

With increase in technology, I am more than certain that the future looks bright. If you have the resources and capital Nigeria is one of the countries you can safely invest in, there are cool-headed democratic leaders.

Many may lose some of his power to ladies, because they are struggling for higher education. They may not rely on the husband for source of income.

Where then do we end? Is it one man, one wife, or one man one matcher, or one man, one happiness?

To over 60 million Nigerians, I pause for your answers: it appears we have gained educationally, economically, socially, politically etc.

To African ladies, I do not doubt your evolution. Social change is always a must.

To my American readers, this article should not be construed as of anti-women lib, it connotes no disrespect to your social customs and practices.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920

Thursday, March 21, 1974

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Edgar, Keith win in 16th Precinct

The Mattoon resident captured 43 and a half votes to nine and a half for Craig and seven and a half for Wieck in the 15th Precinct.

Sixteenth Precinct results saw Keith named on 225 ballots, Craig 49 and a half and Wieck 40 and a half.

Wieck assessed his showing in third place on the Democratic ballot as "not too bad" considering he was from Clark County, which has a small population.

"With only 16,000 voters here in Clark we got almost 4,000 votes. We did as much as we could on a private budget—we weren't accepting any contributions," he said.

Wieck did well in his home county. He captured 3,758 and a half votes to 1,530 for Craig and 675 and a half for Keith.

Craig, as expected, polled approximately half of his total votes in Vermilion County, his home county.

He gained 7,176 votes to 3322 and a half for Keith and

1,609 and a half for Wieck in the county.

Craig also captured the majority of the Edgar County vote with a total of 2,635. Keith and Wieck ran a close race in Edgar County, with Keith receiving 894 votes and Wieck 796.

Edgar was uncertain about

his future except that he would be taking a vacation with his family.

"I've been planning this for 10 years and this is the first time the plans went wrong. I'm going to scrape together what little money we have left, personal money that is, and I'm taking my family down to Florida for a week," he said.

Coffey predicted that the November election will be another dog fight.

Young beats Duzan for House nomination

Steve Childress won in the Charleston precinct 8 while Brad Whitley captured the position in North Okaw precinct 2.

Danville attorney William Young defeated Oakland's Cleo

Duzan for the Republican nomination for the 22nd Congressional District. Young, who received 2,118 votes to Duzan's 1871, in Coles County, got strong support from all over the district.

on the tube

- 7 -2,15-FLIP WILSON
- 3,10-THE WALTONS
- 4-NEWS
- 12-THE ADVOCATES
- 17-CHOPPER ONE
- 7:30 -4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 8 -2,15-IRONSIDE
- 3,10-MOVIE "SIDEKICKS", "Skin Game"
- 12-HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
- 17-KUNG FU
- 4-WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 8:30 -4-MERV GRIFFIN
- 9 -2,15 CBS NEWS PRESENTS
- 17-STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 10 -2,3,10,15,17-NEWS
- 4-MOD SQUAD
- 10:30 -2,15-TONIGHT
- 3-MOVIE "Escape to Mindinao"
- 10-MOVIE "Violent Road"
- 17-DICK CAVETT
- 4-BIG VALLEY
- 12 a.m. -2,15-TOMORROW
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Anderson convicted

BALTIMORE (AP)—Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew as the Baltimore County Executive, was convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of 32 counts on income tax evasion and extorting kickbacks from consultants.

The jury of six men and six women returned the guilty verdict on all counts after slightly more than eight hours of deliberation. They received the case Tuesday night following 10 weeks of testimony and legal arguments.

The 57-year-old Anderson was convicted of extorting \$38,620 in cash kickbacks from architects and engineers in return for unbid consulting contracts from the suburban county.

Anderson succeeded Republican Agnew as the county's top executive in 1966.

campus clips

Sigma Eta Lambda

Sigma Eta Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Clinical Services Building in Room 201.

Scheduled to speak is Dr. William Zemlin who will present observations on speech musculature.

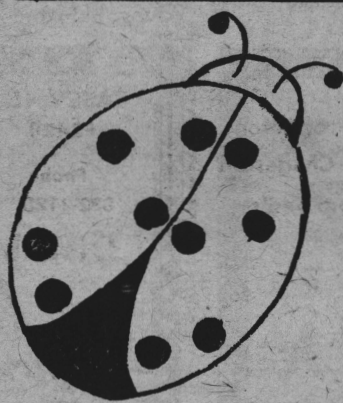
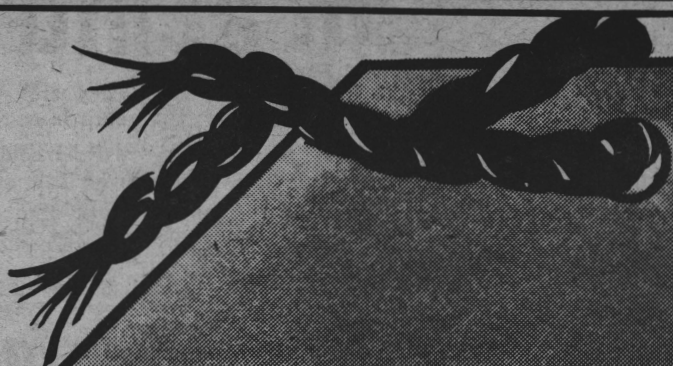
Pre-Engineering Meeting

A meeting for all Pre-Engineering students will be held at 2 Thursday in Room 215 of the Physical Science Building.

Marvin E. Wyman, chairman of the Nuclear Engineering Program at the University of Illinois will be the speaker. His topic will be: "Will Nuclear Power Save or Destroy the Environment?"

Any other interested students and staff are invited to attend.

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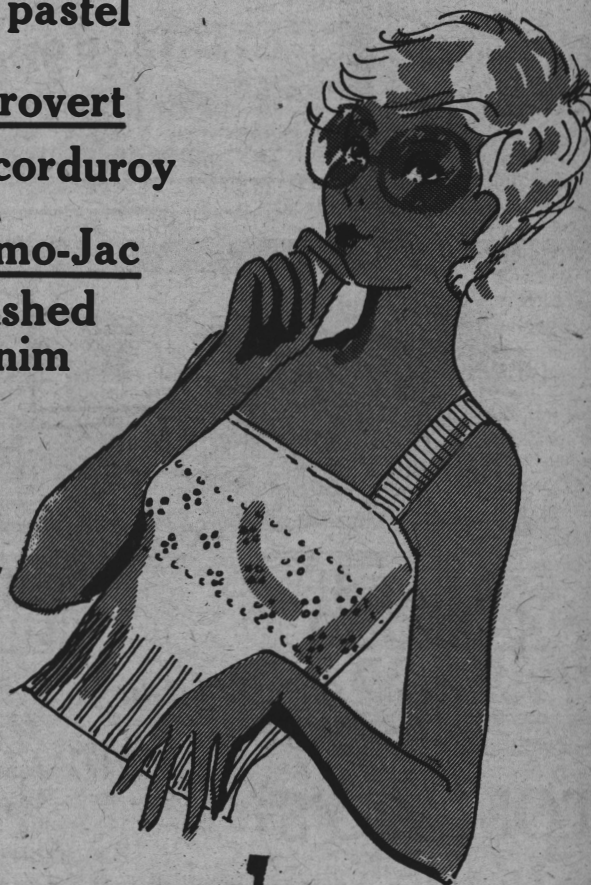
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Gunman misses Princess Anne

LONDON (AP)- A man fired into a car carrying Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, as they were driving in the mall near Buckingham Palace Wednesday night, but the couple was not hit, a police spokesman said.

A Scotland Yard detective guarding the 23-year-old princess, their chauffeur and a policeman in the area were wounded, the spokesman reported.

The extent of their wounds could not be immediately determined, but a spokesman at St. George Hospital said the policeman and the driver "have got gunshot wounds in the body."

Politics present at international tea

By Betty Barry

Politics is on everybody's mind now, including the students who attended the International Tea Tuesday.

One of the reasons is that the Association of International Students (AIS) will hold its elections soon for next year.

They will be on Tuesday at the International Center, Priscilla Fong, president of AIS, said Tuesday.

Candidates for president are Hoi-Kin Suen, from Hong Kong, Jorge Dominguez, a Mexican student and Ali Mirza, a student from India.

The candidates running for vice president are Lynn Enarson from the United States and Kim

Khue Thi Tran from Vietnam.

Judith Konrad, from Germany, is running for secretary, and Efiang Etuk, a Nigerian student, is running for treasurer.

Running for executive member are Mark Rouland, an American student, Ahman Narchi, from Iran and Carlos Ching-Morelis, a student from Peru.

The executive members will help the other officers with the extra projects and will increase the number of members on the executive board, Fong said.

They are also members of the board in order to have more countries represented by the officers, she added.

About 150 people belong to the AIS, said Fong.

Besides the International Teas, which are held every month, the AIS participates in many other activities and events.

Throughout the year, they sponsor exhibits of foreign culture in the International

Lounge in Coleman Hall.

Every month they feature a different country for an evening at the International House on 7th St.

The students from that country perform dances or demonstrate customs or food that is characteristic of their country, Fong said.

They have lectures dealing with that particular country and the students answer any questions that others may have.

campus calendar

MEETINGS

Faculty Senate Elections, Union Lobby, 8 a.m.

Marines, Union Lobby, Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.

Vets, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

Placement, Union Shawnee Room, 9 a.m.

Tri Sigs, Union Lobby, 10 a.m.

Off Campus Center Committee, Union-Embarrass Room, 11 a.m.

Placement, Union Wabash Room, noon.

Industrial Arts Faculty, Union Walnut Room, noon.

Women's Equalization group, Union Heritage Room, noon.

Placement, Union Altgeld Room, 4 p.m.

School of Education Symposium, Union Charleston Walnut Room, 5 p.m.

Greek Week Committee, Union Embarrass-Wabash Room, 6 p.m.

Charleston Community Memorial Hospital Banquet, Union Ballroom, 6:15 p.m.

Interlochen Orchestra Dinner, Union Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.

Homecoming Committee, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.

Coles County Area Assn. for Education of Young Children, Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma, Union Schahrer Room, 7:30 p.m.

Student Government, Union Iroquois Room, 8:30 p.m.

Council for Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 2 p.m.

Dr. Robert Poppendick Lecture, "Emerging Trends in Teacher

Education," Lab School Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Math Tutoring, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

Life Science Diamond Jubilee Lecture, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS

WRA, McAfee South Gym & Stage, 8 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Facilities, noon.

Age Group Swim, Lab School Pool, 4 p.m.

WRA, McAfee, North Gym, 4 p.m.

WRA, Lantz Field House, 5 p.m.

WRA, Lantz Pool, 5:30 p.m.

WRA, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, 6 p.m.

Co-Rec Activities, Lantz Field House, 7 p.m.

Co-Rec Swimming, Lantz Pool, 7:30 p.m.

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Announcements

Lost or Abandoned Animals available for adoption into good homes. Call Concerned About Animals after 5 p.m. at 345-3112 or 345-2852.

-30-
Stuart's Auto Repair. Phone 348-8321. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

-00-
Free installation with purchase of shock absorber. Stuart's Arco. Lincoln and 18th Street.

-00-
CELEBRATION OF LIFE, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Christian Campus House, 221 Grant. 345-6990.

2-b-22
TAKE A CHANCE! Win a 10-speed bicycle, Union Lobby 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. 50 cent donation.

13-b-1
Roc's Regular Party, Sat., 1-3. Wear T-shirt for admission.

For Sale

Red '69 Plymouth Roadrunner. Stick shift. 5-5169. 5-b-27

Twin City Motorcycle-The Haw House, 612 S. 17th, Mattoon. Custom, Chopper and Moto-X cycle parts and accessories. Open 2 to 7 p.m. all week and 10 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. 235-0194.

-00-
Girls 3-speed bicycle. Great condition. \$35. Call 348-8688. 3-p-22

1970 HILLCREST trailer, 12x60. Partially furnished, air cond., new carpeting, clothes dryer. Ph. 345-3083. -00-

Fender Band Master excellent condition. \$250.00. Call 348-8464. 10-b-3

Motorcycle Helmet in excellent condition with accessories. Call 345-9095 after 5. 2-p-22

REMINGTON Portable electric typewriter with carrying case. \$75. 345-6010. -00-

Gibson classic guitar, \$75.00. Call 348-8464. 10-b-3

Must Sell! '66 Buick Special. Low mileage. Quadrasonic 8-track player. Mohawk L60 racing wheels. Newly rebuilt engine. Many extras. \$400. Call 581-2685, ask for Matthew. 5-p-26

For Rent

Sub-lease available: 2005 South 9th, Apt. H, with private parking. Unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator and water. \$120 per month; includes garbage pick-up. Married grad students. Please, no children or pets. Deposit required. Call 345-4293. 2-p-22

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartments, 4 blocks from campus. Air-conditioned; summer and fall openings available. 345-7665. -00-

FOUR-room apartment near square; cable T.V.; utilities paid. Available April 1. Call 345-4336 after 6 p.m. 5-b-27

Summer-1 girl for two rooms upstairs with air conditioner, phone, cable for T.V. Three blocks from campus. Call Lynn-345-4978. 3-p-22

ROOM for two girls/spring. T.V., phone, utilities paid. Air cond. Pick roommate. 1120 Jefferson, 5-2146. After 5 p.m., 5-6498. \$12/wk. -00-

Attractive rooms for women near campus. Includes all utilities, color T.V. (cable), telephone, washer-dryer, large living room. From \$10-12 weekly. Near campus, on 7th. 345-2088. -00-

BRITTANY PLAZA now renting for summer & fall. New low rates. YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LIVE IN BRITTANY PLAZA. Contact Dave Fasig, apt. 1, or call 345-2520. If no answer, phone 345-7083.

REGENCY-Now leasing for SUMMER and FALL-Come on over-check us out...see why REGENCY is NUMBER ONE. 345-9105. Summer rates. -00-

Large, single rooms for men. One and 1/2 blocks from campus. Off-street parking and cooking privileges. Phone after 6 p.m. 345-7270. -00-

Wanted

Needed: Ride to Catholic Charismatic Conference, Notre Dame, weekend of June 14-16. Will help pay for gas. Call 581-5444. 2-p-21

Help Wanted

HARDY'S needs full-time employees to work evenings. Must be able to work through semester break. Apply Hardy's in Charleston. 3:30-5:30 p.m. 3-b-22

Lost

That really fine cowboy hat you lifted out of my car just before break was given to me by my wife for Christmas. It carries with it a lot of good energy and really heavy love so we understand why you were attracted to it. We would like for you to return it but in returning it we would like to share our energy with you and get one for you. Vernon Smith, Sociology Dept., 581-3123. 3-b-25

Services

NEED YOUR GARDEN tilled, lawn rolled or house yard graded and seeded. Call Harold Tays Landscaping. Phone 234-8085 after 5:30 p.m. or anytime Sat. & Sun, Rte. 3, Mattoon, Ill. -10p29-

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IM advisory panel planned for women

By Doug Lawhead

Next year a women's intramural advisor council will be developed by the Sports and Recreation Board said Annie Lee Jones, women's intramural director Wednesday.

The Sports and Recreation Board is now looking for women students interested in serving on the council.

The purpose of the council is to assist the Sports and Recreation Board in administering the women's intramural

activities at Eastern, said Jones.

The council will consist of seven members made up by two dorm residents, two sorority members, two students from off-campus housing and one member from the Sports and Recreation Board.

Jones said the duties of the council will be to meet at least once a semester for general evaluation, selection and planning of activities for the intramural program.

The council will assist the Board in establishing rules for conduct of activities in such ways as presenting suggestions by intramural participants.

The budget for the financing of women's intramurals will be prepared with the assistance of the council.

Any woman student interested in serving on the council may register in the Intramural Office, room 144 of Lantz. Applications are due April 1.

Eastern faculty members keep track going

Some may cringe at the possibility of a halt to the track and field program here on campus, but as long as the officials don't go on strike everyone can relax, at least for the time being.

It takes more to run a meet than a hearty supply of athletes, two coaches, and a manager. It takes on the average of 45 officials (during the indoor season) to 60 officials (to run an outdoor meet). These figures are minimal in the process of doing a meet right.

Officials in the line of duty to track and field at Eastern are strictly volunteer.

It would be financially impossible for the athletic department to reward every official since the funds just aren't there; only the starter is paid.

These volunteers are faithful and work diligently at nearly every meet to see that the show gets on the road and

On The
Right
Track
By
Debbie
Newman



runs smoothly. And who are these so far unidentified saints? None other than Eastern faculty members and students.

Some may be surprised to find that there are still faculty members who contribute more than their pay checks require and serve the university in a more visual means than sitting behind a

desk or lecturing in a classroom. If these people did not give their free time in Lantz fieldhouse or Lincoln Stadium on Saturdays, the students and surrounding community would not be able to enjoy a well-endowed track and field team as many do.

Their services are greatly appreciated by the track coaches, team and the athletic department as well.

"If people want to do things to help the department, this is certainly worthy," said Assistant Track Coach Neil Moore.

"We are glad we have such faithful track buffs around. They make our program go."

More cited Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Ringenberg as a main contributor to the program.

Dean Ringenberg has been a regular at the meet for several years.

Others who are or have been

officials are Herb Bartling (Testing Services), Ed Carley (Economics), Al DiPietro (Math), Pat Doctor (Zoology), Cliff Fagan (Marketing), Frank Fraembs (Zoology), Maurice Manbeck (Psychology), John Rearden (Psychology), Robert Pence (Music), Claude Sanders (Academic Advisor), Rollie Spaniol (Marketing), Jim Johnson (Assistant Dean of Men), Robert Carey (Athletics), Max Chapman (Zoology), David Sardella (Registration), Charles Pettypool (Math), Owen Standfield (Physical Plant), Del Simon (Music), Jack Richardson (Health), Don Schaefer (unaffiliated), Richard Hooser (Health), Clyde Lovellette (unaffiliated), Mark Bomball (Marketing and Management), Jerry Zachary (Education Psychology), and Shirley Moore (Psychology).

With a big outdoor season coming up, these people will be more valuable than ever, which leaves this columnist with just two things left to say—Thanks, and keep up the good work!

Ice hockey club meets Thursday

By Harry Sharp

There will be a meeting of the Eastern Hockey Club Thursday at 9 p.m. in the upper lounge in Stevenson Hall to discuss various club-related topics, Mike Fairbanks, president of the club said Wednesday.

Fairbanks said the two main purposes of the meeting were to collect any club dues that still may be outstanding and to discuss the

possibility of accepting an invitation to the Central State Hockey Association.

All current members of the club were strongly urged to attend and the meeting will be opened to anyone also who is interested in joining the club for next year.

Fairbanks said the club had received an invitation to the Association but they could be rejected if the

Association saw that the club's debts weren't paid.

Fairbanks stressed that he foresees no problems collecting the dues.

Fairbanks also said that there will be a vote on accepting the Association's invitation.

He said that if acceptance of the invitation was made, they would discuss the possibility of playing a 20-30 game schedule.

"There will also be an election of officers for next year," he said.

Among other things to be discussed will be the possibilities of new uniforms, equipment and a possible banquet at the end of this school year.

"We had an exceptional season this year for our first year, and we are hoping for even better things next year," Fairbanks said.

The season saw Eastern win five of six games.

Bowl tourney entries due

Entries for the two weekend bowling tournaments to be held in the University Union Saturday and Sunday close Thursday at 11 p.m.

The tournaments will be the Super Bowl on Saturday and the Women's Liberation Bowl Sunday.

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's News that the Super Bowl would be Friday and the Women's Liberation Bowl would be Saturday.

Phil Lindberg, director of arrangements for the university said that there was another error in Monday's article.

Lindberg said that Steve Groves who was quoted in the article is the assistant director of the Union and not assistant director of arrangements as reported in the News.

Delta Sigma Psi trials start Thursday in Lantz fieldhouse

By Debbie Newman

Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity is holding membership trials starting Thursday through May 2.

The trials consist of a number of athletic feats which must meet specific requirements before acceptance into this organization is permitted. Tests will be every Thursday at 2 to 3 p.m.

Following is a schedule of the tests with the required skills in parenthesis.

The first three tests scheduled for March 21 are the mile run (which must be run in 6:00.0), the 100 yard dash (:11.6), and the shot put (30').

The shot is a 16 pounder and the required distance thrown in that event will be reduced for men under 160 pounds in weight.

On March 28, it will be the baseball throw (250'), and the football punt

(120').

The running long jump (17'), and the running high jump (scaled 6', 160 lbs.—4'10") will be held on April 4th.

The only test on the following Thursday (April 18) is the 100 yard swim (1:40.0).

April 25 will be the fence vault (chin high), front handspring (landing on feet), and handstand (:10.0).

The baseball throw and the football punt will be repeated on May 2 and the low hurdles (:16.0) will also be tested.

May 9 is the day designated for make-up tests.

Interested men should contact the graduate assistant in charge since these tests can be administered by appointment only.

Membership certificates, keys and lapel pins are available for purchase to qualifiers.



Jumping for joy

Steve Rich (24) jumps for the ball in a game against Western during the past season. Rob Pinnell (32) AND Bev Mitchell (40) eagerly stand by.